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DIED. ECCLES-William, aged eighty-three, at his home in Chicago, Saturday, Oct. 24. Burial at Crown Hill Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 3:30 p. m. WALMSLEY-Charles S. Walmsley, Oct. 26, aged fifty years. Funeral service Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 10 a. m., at Grace Cathedral. Burial

UDELL-C. G. Udell, at Vidalia, La., Oct. 28, at 2:30 p. m., aged sixty-five years. Funeral at Indianapolis announced later. Chicago papers

JONES-Ella, wife of G. W. Jones, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 11 a. m., at family residence, 87 Coburn street. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. Services at residence. Friends invited. DELAHUNT-Mr. P. J. Delahunt, formerly with H. P. Wasson & Co., died at St. Louis at 8:15 a. m. Monday morning. Funeral Wednesday afternoon in St. Louis. He was one of the most popular of Mr. Wasson's employes and his death is greatly regretted by his many friends in this

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN-172 North Illinois street. Lady embalmer, for ladies and children. Office always open. Telephone 641.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. MASONIC-Attention, Sir Knights: Raper Commandery, No. 1, K. T. Special conclave in Masonic Temple this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 v'clock for work in I. O. R. C.
AHIRA R. WHITE, Em. Comdr.
JACOB W. SMITH, Recorder.

LOST. LOST-Fowler's Hair Store. New Goods.

FINANCIAL. LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES 75 East Market street. TO LOAN-A large sum; amounts to sult; con mission and expenses lowest. No gold clause NEWTON TODD, ¢ Ingalls Block. MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms.

rates, with partial payments. Address C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Crawfordsville, Ind. LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market street. FINANCIAL—Money to loan in sums of \$100, \$200, \$200, \$500 or \$5,000, without delay. Pay back at any time after six months. C. W. GOR-SUCH, 305 Indiana Trust Building.

MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Lowes market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO., Rooms 325-330, third floor Lemcke Building, Indianapolis.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-Salesmen-\$50 to \$150 a month salary and expenses to salesmen for cigars; experience unnecessary; special inducements to customers W. L. KLINE COMPANY, St. Louis.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen tor cigars. Old reliable house. Experience unnecessary. Extra inducements to customers. \$75 to \$150 per month and expenses. CHAS. C. BISHOP & CO., St. Louis. WANTED-An idea. Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WED-DENBURN & CO., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of

WANTED-Men wanted to learn barber trade

Only eight weeks required. Good chance for any one who wants a trade. Can earn board by Saturday wages while learning. Complete outfle of tools donated each student upon entering. Write for free illustrated catalogue. MOLER'S BARBER SCHOOL, 283 South Clark St., Chi-WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Lady desires room and board in private family; northeast, between Lincoln avenue and Tenth street, preferred. Address N.

WANTED-Lady or gentleman with \$1,000 and services for the best rheumatic cure in the world; it has never falled when it has been used. Address L. G., care Journal.

NOTICE.

GEORGE J. HAMMEL, GROCER.

1873-ESTABLISHED-1873.

755-TELEPHONE-755. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE Farm of 160 acres; choice black loam, in high state of cultivation; well improved; five miles from Columbus, Ind. Will sell cheap to close an estate. Address S. M. BUR-

GESS, Columbus, Ind.

FOR SALE - Furniture business, established twelve years, or will rent building, centrally located in the furniture district; first-class location for installment business, which is in its infanc-here. Address E. SHUMAN, Fort Wayne, Ind.

CLAIRVOYANT. CLAIRVOYANT-Mrs. T. Griswold, the great clairveyant and paimtst, tells you every hope fear and ambition of life; everything revealed gives advice on business, love and marriage. Office and residence, 196 East South street.

BUSINESS CHANCE

BUSINESS CHANCE-\$500 purchases one-hall interest in established business; no other like it in United States; sickness the reason for seiling draw \$50 weekly. CANTNER, 500 Lemcks Bullding

PALMIST-MR. V. D. JAMES, Palmist, No. 73 West Vermont street, Indianapolis, Ind. Office hours, 1 to 9 p. m. Character readings, 75c; past FOR RENT.

PALMIST.

FOR RENT-Physicians' offices; three rooms; he and cold water; steam heat furnished; best cation in city. 14 East Ohio street. C. F FAILES. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENT-20 per cent. off our former prices, for sixty days only. WILLITS & CO., wall paper, 212 West Washington street.

STORAGE. STORAGE--Indianapolis Warehouse Co., 265-27.

S. Penn. st., Pennsylvania tracks. Phone 1343. CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company, for the election of directors and for such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the commeeting, will be held at the office of the company, corner of Third and Smith streets, in Cincinnati, O., on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. The stock transfer books will be closed at the office of Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co., No. 23 Wall street, New York, at 3 o'clock p. m., Monday, Oct. 5, 1896, and reopen at 10 o'clock s. m., Thursday, Oct. 29, 1836.

E. F. OSBORN, Secretary, Cincinnati, Sept. 10, 1896.

The board of control of the Central Indiana Hospital for the Insane will receive scaled pro-posals up to Friday, Oct. 30, at 10 a. m., for fur-nishing a full line of supplies for the month of her, disition book will be on file at Room 45 ouse from and after Monday, Oct. 25, 1896. By order of Board of Control.

AN INDIANA INDUSTRY dent Boyle, of this city, says the road is to be extended at once to the Mississippi

An Interesting Fuel Test on the Big

Four-The Clover Leaf Experiencing

No Trouble from the Boycott.

the Western Society of Engineers, its mem-

bership to the number of 170 visiting the

very important event for these industries,

especially the Bedford stone quarries. One

of the party has written and printed a

lengthy article concerning the trip in which

he says of these stone quarries that a great

deal of care was used in giving the ex-

cursionists complete information as to the

manner of quarrying the stone, or running

planed and otherwise shaped for use, the

method of shipping from the different quar-

ries so as to reach railroads in the district,

and other valuable information. The ex-

perience of thirty years' use of the stone

taken from the Bedford quarries has so

thoroughly established its reputation for

durability that the demand for it is increas-

ing in widely separated sections of the

country. The stone is so readily and

cheaply quarried that it can meet the

competition of many stones heretofore used

in other sections, but which are harder to

handle and more expensive to work up.

The Bedford stone is extensively used in

railway structures, such as stations and

bridges, in public buildings and residences,

depot buildings, tunnel facings, and sub-

the country east of the Rocky mountains,

ing this material. These quarries are

tapped immediately by the Monon road and

are reached over the Bedford Belt road in

onnection with the Baltimore & Ohio

Southwestern, Evansville & Richmond, Panhandle, Big Four and other lines and

that the railroad companies generally

transportation standpoint in the further de-

The Cost of Fuel.

Four shops at Mattoon, recently read a

paper before a number of superintendents

of motive power and master mechanics on

the economy of locomotive supplies. Among

other things he said: "The motive power

department is charged with the expense of

keeping the equipment of the road in

serviceable condition, and in addition to

this they are virtually held responsible for

a part of the expense which has to be

assumed by the transportation department,

least one-third of the cost to operate a

handling the expense for fuel with figures

and tons which represent a year's work, it

cannot but impress the officials of any road

with the importance of adopting such measures as will reduce this expense down

to a minimum, as a saving in this direction

the passenger and traffic departments.

will serve to increase the earnings of both

tention the past year on the St. Louis di-vision of the Big Four and a strong effort

has been made to secure results which would be apparent in dollars and cents.

The following comparison was made from

actual figures, showing ecal used our ng he

years from July 1, 1892, to July 1, 1893, and

car, mile 17.17

-1895-1896.-

value of coal saved, freight\$23,471.35

Agreement as to Party Rates.

reached an agreement on their labor party

rate business. They have adopted a reso-

lution providing that the regular associa-

tion rates shall govern the traffic and that

under no conditions shall any reductions

neapolis & St. Louis, which would not agree

to this proposition in the first place, was

placated by allowing it to carry the first large lot of the business. Roads in the

Western Passenger Association have

adopted a rule providing that whenever the

association authorizes any round-trip ex-

cursion tickets these tickets shall be exe-

cuted for the return trip at destination only

unless the resolution providing for the is-sue of the ticket states otherwise in ex-

East-Bound Shipments.

844 tons, against 78,905 tons for the preced-

ing week and 82,220 for the corresponding

week last month. The roads carried ton-

nage as follows: Michigan Central, 9,023;

Ohio, 8,710; Grand Trunk, 8,720; Nickel-plate, 8,838; Erie, 8,807; Big Four, 3,524. Ship-

ments were made up of the following ar-

stuffs, 41,031; provisions, lard, etc., 16,694; dressed beef, 9,807; flaxseed, 1,659; butter, 1,875; hides, 1,351; lumber, 4,435; miscellan-

Death of Frank Shaw.

Frank Shaw, chief clerk in the passenger

department of the Peoria, Decatur & Ev-

ansville railroad, was stricken with apo-

plexy in his office at Evansville last even-

ing and died shortly after without regain-

two years ago from Indianapolis. While here he was connected with the L. D. & W.

He was forty years of age. A wife and

Personal, Local and General Notes.

The directors of the Cincinnati, Hamilton

General Manager Schaff, General Super-

intendent Van Winkle and Chief Engineer Kittredge will to-day start on an inspec-

With the taking effect of the winter time

schedule Nov. 5 the Big Four will make the new fast trains, the White special, put on

The Peoria & Eastern has just added to

In the week ending Oct. 24 there were

transferred over the Beit road 15.140 cars, Belt road engine handled at the yards 528

carloads of live stock, and on private

The pamphlet report or the Pullman Com-

pany shows that 360,000 shares of its stock

in the year ending June 30 were equal to

T. Wilbur Lee, formerly general passenger agent of the Lake Erie & Western, is

visiting friends in this city. He is now general manager of the American Land Company, on the south coast of Texas.

The general opinion with ratiroad men is

be reorganized on the lines of the Joint

Traffic Association, making it a much more

The rush of grain to the seaboard has

important combination than at any former

taxed the Baltimore & Ohlo beyond its capacity, even with its large addition to roll-

ing stock of late. Representatives of the road report the demand for cars unprece-

One of the great enterprises awaiting the

result of the election is the building of the Union Station of the Boston Terminal Company, in that city, which will be the

most expensive railway station, when com-

Some St. Louis and New York capitalists

construction now to the Til-

have interestsed themseives in a project to extend the Tacoma. Lake Park & Columbia River road to the Columbia river. The

The Boyle & Sunflower River road, which

is owned by Indianapolis capitalists, has reached sufficient prominence to be given space in the Official Railway Guide. Presi-

that the Western Freight Association will

held in New England and the earnings

its power two rebulit engines which are a

oredit, say experts, to the heads of departments in the P. & E. shops at Urbana, Ill.

between Cincinnati and Chicago, daily.

tion of the Big Four lines.

witches on its line 657 cars.

121/2 per cent. on each share.

dented.

plete, in the world.

ton river coal fields.

& Dayton have declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 7.

consciousness. He went to Evansville

eous, 1,277.

one son survive.

in tons: Flour, 2.715; grain and mill

East-bound shipments last week were 80,-

The Chicago-St. Paul lines have finally

Pounds consumed per loaded freight

car, mile Pound consumed per loaded passenger

-1892-1893.--

Pounds consumed per loaded freight

car, mile Pounds consumed per loaded passenger

from July 1, 1895, to July 1, 1896:

This question has been given close at-

omotive, and on some roads more. By

Master Mechanic McKee, of the Big

velopment of these valuable quarries.

especially interested from a

it through the mills where it is turned.

The Lake Shore, on its Pittsburg & Lake BEDFORD STONE BEING SHIPPED TO for the first time, to sight and hearing tests, and it is said there is considerable ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. anxiety over the matter among the train crews, many of whom are veterans in serv-

ice on that road. The Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City earned in the third week of October \$47,289.01, a decrease as compared with the corresponding week of 1895 of \$717.49. Since July 1 the road has earned \$727.936.45, an increase over the corresponding period last year of \$62,433,66

It is believed that in the reorganization of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago the Woodford syndicate, controlling the The recent excursion over the Monon of Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton lines, have so much of the stock and securities the Monon as to give them a voice in Bedford stone quarries and the Louisville Cement Company's plant, bids fair to be a

It is stated that the Omaha road is to enter the field of the Duluth & Superior as an active competitor for the grain-handling business and if successful much of the grain raised in Iowa, which now goes through Chicago elevators for take ship-

ments, will be diverted via Omaha. The Monon is hauling considerable business for the East in connection with the Wabash and the Michigan Central, turning the business over to the Wabash at Delphi. For several weeks of late each week a full stock train has been shipped from the Indianapolis yards to the Eastern markets by this route.

One of the best-paying passenger trains run in this country is said to be on the Maine Central, known as the "Flying Yankee." It often leaves Bangor for Portland and Boston with five hundred passen-gers, and in the hunting season it carries daily scores of hunters, having a car constructed to safely carry hunting equip-

A Boston financial paper says the bonds of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago are coming in rapidly to the Central Trust Company under the reorganization plan. The deposits already exceed \$2,000,000, distributed equally between the three classes of bonds. The same authority says the large deposits so early indicate substantial approval of the plan by the real owners of the securities, especially as the stringency in the money market made it difficult for brokers to make changes in loans. The petition of Edward Kemble and other

ways for parks and boulevards in many of grain and flour merchants in Boston to the the large cities, and in fact all parts of Interstate-commerce Commission, asking for an adjustment of the Boston freight and the railroad companies are getting the rates on export grain and domestic grain benefit of freight represented in transportreceipts on the ground that the present rates discriminate against grain for domestic consumption, is meeting with opposition on the part of New York merchants. The same New York merchants are objecting to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Newport News having a differential, although nearer to Western shipping points than is New

> At the first meeting of the newly elected board of directors of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, held in New York yes-terday for the purpose of organization, the following officers were elected: Chairman of the board of directors, Edward D. Adams, New York; president, Edwin W. Winter, St. Paul; vice president, George C. Gorman, Washington, D. C.; controller, John Scott, St. Paul; secretary, Charles F. Coaney, New York; assistant secretary, George H. Earl, St. Paul; treasurer, Albert E. Little, New York; assistant treasurer, C. A. Clark, St. Paul.

An official of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City says the company is having no trouble in forwarding its freight or passenger business east of Toledo, working with the Grand Trunk and other independassumed by the transportation department, and which consists of the fuel, oil and waste, etc., which is furnished for use on our engines. The expense for fuel is the total control of the Nickel-plate he made a report to the Nickel-plate he made a report to court, as required, and railroad men most important item as it represents at the said the report showed \$18,000 less than nothing. Conditions have changed and now the company shows earnings from Jan. 1 to Oct. 21 to have been \$727,986.45 ahead of the corresponding period last year, an actual increase of \$62,433.06.

The new roundhouse of the Monon, the north part of the city, is one of the most complete in this section. There are larger roundhouses, but none better equipped. It is so arranged that by a simple process the boilers can be washed out with hot water, and steam on an engine can be raised in twenty-five minutes. It is so arranged that natural gas can be turned on below the grate bars, the coal in the box at once becomes ignited, and in a short time one of the hottest of fires is in the fire box. The building is heated by steam, and lighted by natural gas. There are several pieces of new machinery in roundhouse, where six men are ployed, and that are able to do all the light repair work an engine or car may need.

John Donovan, in charge of the stationary engine at the new roundhouse and light repair shops of the Monon at this point, is one of the oldest men in time of railroad service in the city. His first work was carrying water for the men employed in constructing the Indiana Central, the work commencing at New Jersey street. When the shops of the Cincinnati & Indianapolis, now part of the Big Four, were opened at Dillon street, he was one of the first men employed. After a time he was made fireman, and when the war was in progress he entered the employ of the gov-ernment as an engineer on the Memphis & Charleston. At the close of the war he returned to the Big Four and ran an engine until the Indianapolis division of the Mo-non was opened, when he hauled the first through train between Indianapolis and or concessions be made. This agreement was reached after the roads had agreed to handle the business in turns. The Min-Monon over this line.

BRYAN'S FACE DISFIGURED.

A Wholesale Butcher Engages in an Ugly Saloon Fight.

Dennis Bryan, living at No. 990 South Meridian street, was struck in the face with a beerglass during a saloon row in Benjamin Wilson's place, at the corner of so well played. Morris street and Hadley avenue, in West Indianapolis, last night about 8 o'clock, and is now suffering with a broken nose and other disfigurements about the face. The fight was the result of an old grudge, and the principals engaged were Dennis Wabash, 7.937; Lake Shore, 8.586; Fort Wayne, 6.907; Panhandle, 9.792; Baltimore & Ohio, 8.710; Grand Trunk, 8.720; Nickel-Bryan and his brother Patrick, wholesale butchers, with headquarters at the Indianapolis Abattoir, and Edward Brown, who is employed at the place. The men were under the influence of liquor and had been in the saloon on the opposite corner before they came to Wilson's place. In Wilson's sa oon they became boisterous and amused themselves by tossing up beer glasses and letting them smash upon the The proprietor asked them to stop.

but they paid no attention to him, and he was afraid to use force against the drunken men. One man, who was sober at the time says that Brown had passed all the vilnames the Bryans had applied to him for over an hour without resentment, and had even stood being slapped in the face without resisting. After they had smashed al the glasses in the place that they could get their hands on they began to fight each other, and as they began throwing glasses at each other the crowd of loungers rushed out of the door. Brown finally laid out Dennis Bryan by striking him in the face with a glass, and, as he sank to the floor, rushed out of the door himse f. The injured man's brother, Patrick, seized a billiard cue, and, breaking it across his knee, started in pursuit of the fleeing man, but Brown made good his escape. Quite a crowd had gathered on the outside, but no one had he courage to enter, and when Dr. Rutledge, who lives near by and had been sum-moned, entered the saloon he found the injured man lying upon the floor under a pool table. He had him removed to his office and there dressed his injuries. The bridge of Bryan's nose was broken and extended to one side, on his left cheek was a deep gash about four inches long which exposed the bone, and his lower lip was split downward an inch in two places and middle portion lapped downward. After injuries were dressed he was removed to his home in a carriage. The police were not notified until about an hour after the

Chief Massing swore out werrants for the

fight, and no arrests have yet been made

Quick Work of the Police. William K. Bellis yesterday wrote a letter to Police Superintendent Colbert thanking him for the quick work in recovering a bievele stolen from his residence. The wheel was stolen last Wedne-day and on Saturday at 1 o'clock the police were noti-fied. At 4 o'clock Sunday the wheel was restored to the owner. It was found by the police at a second-hand store on Indiana avenue.

Suffering from Highweymen's Blow. Word has been received from Louisville that Robert L. Kendrick, a resident of West Indianapolis, is very ill there, and his sister has gone to attend him. Mr. Kendrick was assaulted by highwaymen near Mickleyville a few weeks ago and telled by a blow on the head. He recovered, but his wounds are now troubling him and his metal powers are affected.

Don't worry about your health. your blood pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and you need not fear the grip, colds. bronchitis, pneuronia or typhoid parilla, and you need not fear the Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate.

THE SYMPHONY CONCERT

NEW ORCHESTRAL ORGANIZATION IS A GREAT SUCCESS.

Its Work Surprised the Good-Sized Audience Present Last Night-Conductor Schneider's Triumph.

There was a rare surprise and a rich treat for those who heard the first concert of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra at the Grand Opera House last night. Few tiff. people in the audience, which was of goodly proportions, were prepared to expect as much as they were given, so modestly has this organization been forming and with so little advance booming. The work of these fifty-eight musicians, all except four or five of them from this city, demonstrated beyond a doubt that Indianapolis may, within a year, take rank with Boston, New York, Chicago and one or two other cities of the country in orchestra productions. The enthusiasm of the instrumentalists and their harmonious working together bespeak a great deal for the city's future in this new

direction. It is only a few weeks since the first rehearsal was held at the German House, but Mr. Karl Schneider, the organizer and about him fifty of the leading local instrumentalists, men and young ladies, and obtaining a control over them that is little less than remarkable. Mr. Schneider has had experience in directing orchestras in this country and Europe, and his ability was admirably shown in what he was able to give the public last evening. The whole concert was most praiseworthy. In the first place, the works attempted were not beyond the powers of the musicians, and each one was given with musicianly intelligence. The symphony selected for the initial concert (of what is hoped to be a permanent organization) was the Haydn "Symphony No. 2, in D." It opens with a minor adagio, which grows to an allegro. The second movement is an andante of great simplicity and beauty, and following this is a minuetto which is quaint in its form and is supposed to be humorous n character. Certain it is that it has intricacles that make it a fascinating figure. The finale is spirited, and the bows of the violinists flew over the strings in airy and fanciful hatmonies. The attack was not always quite perfect, but was so very good at so many points that the sightest tendency to slowness might readily be forgiven. There was a wave of passages so well connected that one might believe that a company of artists, instead of unpracticed orchestral players, were on the stage.
The first solo of the evening was by Mr. Hugh McGibeny, concert master of the orchestra. Mr. McGibeny is a violinist possessed of a pure artistic temperament, rare executive ability and a soul for music that his playing a kind that touches the sympathies and arouses the love of melody vioun in his hands last evening stamped him as one of the finest, if not the best, player of that instrument ever

n the city. His interpretation of the 'Otello Fantasie." by Ernst, was fine, and was recalled four times. panying by the orchestra was one of the features of its work. The "Romanze" by Bach and "Serenata" by Moszkowski were two gems. They require a delicacy and them justice, and they Short and charming, t both. divided the two weightler parts of the programme.

Mrs. Carolyn Wnter Goetz was in good voice and the power, range and dramatic of her tones were admirably suited to the grand aria "Ocean, thou Monster," from "Oberon," by C. M. von Weber. The appreciation of the audience was such that she sang the latter part of the aria a second time. The last number of the programme was 'American Plantation Dances, Op. 33,'

by Maurice Arnold. There are five dances which the composer has given names for the different movements, "con brio, allegretto, alla polonaise, allegro, moderato-vivace." It is said that Mr. Arnold, who was a pupil of Dyorak in Europe, suggested the idea of the plantation dances and songs to Dyorak as a good foundation for American music, and that Dr. Dyorak at a distribution for American music, and that Dr. Dvorak acted on his suggestion in com-posing the famous symphony "The New Mr. Arnold, in the composition played last evening, has selected dances that are characteristic of the southern part of the United States. He has given them a chaste and poetic seting without de-stroying the original theme, or blurring it with too many musical decorations. In a way they remind one of the Brahms Hungarian dances, without being like them. There is much skill shown in the selection and arrangement of the dances, and under baton of Mr. Schneider the audience had the opportunity of listening to a good rendition of what the composer intended. There is a question in the mind of the mu-sical public as to whether the dances of the negroes of the South may be rightully accepted as American music or form the basis of the music which is to stand as characteristic of the Nation. Dr. Dvorak has started the ball and Mr. Arnold has followed well in his lead, but whether time will resolve the music into what is to be known as American music cannot thus early be decided. The music played last night is purely characteristic, as much so as that of Spain. Hungary or Scotland, and as far as music is concerned it was good to know it has been written. treat to hear it and a delight to have it

audience was pleased and Mr. Schneider was pleased with the reception accorded the first concert. Every number was most heartly encored, and the director received a personal ovation. General and Mrs. Harrison, as well as many other wellknown people, were patrons of the first concert. The orchestra promises well, and the concert last night leads the public to expect great things of it. When the concert hall of the German Clubhouse is completed, the orchestra will be ready to occupy it for public rehearsals as well as conerts. The enterprise of the conductor and the musicians who form the orchestra deserve all the encouragement a music-loving public can give. The concert was a re-markably smooth one from beginning to

SHOOK HIS FIST IN COURT. Charles McMichan Further Abused His Wife.

The case of Carrie McMichan against Charles McMichan for divorce was reopened yesterday by Judge McMaster, and the decree was changed by suspending the right of the husband to visit their fouryear-old child. It was shown in the trial of the case that the parties were divorced about a year ago, and the mother was given the custody of their child, while the husband was to be permitted to visit the that McMichan occupied the time of the visits in abusing Mrs. McMichan and ac-cusing her of holding improper relations with other men. He even went so far as to question the child as to supposed visits of men to the house at night. Threatening letters from McMichan were also submitted evidence. After Judge McMaster mod ne decree and the parties left the McMichan shook his first in Mrs. McMichan's face and threatened to get even with her. For this she was advised to have McMichan arrested on a surety of peace warrant, which she will do if he bothers her any more.

Hospital Ambulance Ran Over Him. The case of George Smith against the city for \$5,000 damages is on trial in Room 2, of the Superior Court. Sept. 23, 1895, Smith, who is a six-year-old boy, was playing on lana avenue and was run over by hospital ambulance. One leg was broken in two places, and he was badly bruised about the body. The boy was taken to the hospital and remained there six weeks. He

is now scarcely able to walk. Probate Affairs. In the Probate Court vesterday Garrett

A. Stanton was appointed administrator of the estate of Mary A. Wells. Bond, \$2,000. Cecilia A. Catherwood together with the Union Trust Company was appointed guardian of Marie E. Catherwood, aged five years. Bond, \$5,000.

Fifteen-Year-Old Child Incorrigible. Mary J. Tyner yesterday applied to the Circuit Court to have Winnie Rutherford, her fifteen-year-old daughter, committed to the Reformatory. She says the girl is en-tirely incorrigible, and that for the last week has been living in a house of ill repute.

THE COURT RECORD. Superior Court.

Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. James Maurer vs. Sarah Schotts: lien, Finding and decree for plaintiff for \$46. Geo. McCray vs. Julia McGinty; improve-

ment lien. Finding and decree for plaintiff for \$5 and costs. Carrie McMichan vs. Chas. McMichan;

modify decree. Finding for plaintiff. Room 2-Lawson M. Harvey, Judge. George Smith vs. City of Indianapolis; damages. On trial by jury. Room 3-Plin, W. Bartholomew, Judge. Lewis G. Miller vs. Thomas P. Mills et l.; foreclosure. Finding and judgment for plaintiff for \$1.288.96. Home Building Company vs. James F. Hurt et al. Finding and judgment for plain-tiff. James Hurt, for \$472.66. Finding and

judgment in favor of Aetna Savings and Loan Association on cross-complaint by James and Maria Hunt for \$442.30. Circuit Court. Edgar A. Brown, Judge.

Clement D. Dunn vs. Wm. M. St. Clair; contract. Trial by jury; verdict for plain-Asbury P. Macker vs. John P. McGeats; suit on note. Judgment for \$394.30. New Suits Filed.

Center Building and Loan Association vs. William Preston; foreclosure. Room 1. James M. Millender vs. Julia A. Roller; mechanic's lien. Room 3.
Thomas J. Young vs. Ada P. Evans; on account. Room 2. Josephine Fingerly vs. Henry Fingerly; divorce. Room 2. Clinton Miller vs. Mary E. Miller; divorce. Room 3. Bertha Weir vs. Robert Weir; divorce. Room 1.

Mary J. Tyner vs. Winnie Rutherford; to commit to Reform School. Circuit Court.

NO MORE MONEY FOR IT

conductor, has succeeded in gathering COUNCIL FINANCE COMMITTEE SHUTS DOWN ON WORKS BOARD.

> Refuses an Additional Appropriation for \$7,000 for Street Sweeping-Afraid It Will Be Diverted.

The Council finance committee took another whack at the Beard of Public Works last night. At the last meeting of the Council the board asked for an additional appropriation of \$7,600 for street sweeping, asserting that there was not enough money in the street-sweeping fund for the remaining two months of the year.

Last night members of the Council committee said that the board still has \$5,000 in its fund and that that ought to be enough for the rest of the year, as winter is coming on and the work of sweeping and cleaning the streets will have to be discontinued on account of the snow and ice. Then the committee declared that if the money is appropriated and the board finds it is not needed for sweeping streets, some other way to spend it will be devised. The appropriation of this money would open the way for the board to ask for another transfer in case as the committee insists, it should not be used for the purpose for which it is asked.

The City Hall Plans.

The committee of the heads of the municipal boards, appointed at the last meeting of the Mayor's cabinet, will meet this to prison with my captors. I knew it was morning at 9 o'clock to prepare a report to no use to say anything. submit at the coming Cabinet meeting Friday afternoon relative to new quarters for the city offices. The committee was authorized to look about and ascertain what can be done in the way of leasing better quarters than are afforded in the courthouse basement. Since the formation of the committee there has been some formal talk about building a city hall. Part the courthouse grounds might be sed, but there are some objections to this plan. Ground on two corners of Market and Alabama street is also obtainable, A city building, such as is favored by the administration, would be made to include police and fire headquarters, Police Court, station house and all the city offices. It is estimated that such a building would cost \$300,000. In a short time the city will be able to go in debt \$800,000, but the park commissioners want to issue bonds for \$500 .-000 of this amount. If anything towards a new city building is undertaken, a compromise between the park commissioners and the administration will have to be agreed on as to how much each shall ask.

Negligent Plumbers. Some one seems to be lax in the matter of requiring plumbers to repair streets after they have been torn up for water connections. A complaint was made to the board yesterday that the brick pavement of Second street, between Illinois and Capitol avenue, had been torn up and never properly repaired. The property owner making the complaint said that he had been heavily assessed for improvements, and believed himself entitled to the benefit of the five years' guarantec, he said, had left a nasty hole in the center of the street. The city engineer was instructed to see that the pavement is replaced at once. All plumbers have to file bonds guaranteeing that they will restore

improved streets to good condition. BOARD OF WORKS ROUTINE.

Final Action on Local Sewers. Final action was taken by the Board of Public Works yesterday for local sewers on Morris street from Pogue's run to Illinois street and on the first alley east of College avenue from Twentleth street to the first alley north of Twenty-third street. Remonstrances against the Morris-street were overruled. No remonstrances against

the other were presented. Ditch-Filling Bids Too High. The Board of Public Works finds it difficult to get contractors to submit bids for filling the State ditch at the street and alley crossings. Yesterday four additional bids were submitted, but action was ferred upon them, as they are regarded as a little too high. R. B. Drake proposes to make the fills at Broadway and Ruckle street at \$4.39 a lineal foot, each side, and at 10 cents a foot for gutters. For making the fills at the two alleys east of the streets named P. E. Phillips wants \$2.13 a lineal foot, each side.

The Walls Ordered Down. William S. Hubbard offered no objections to the condemnation of the walls of his building, 119 South Meridian street, and they were ordered torn down. This is the building occupied by Pearson & Wetzel prior to the recent fire. Mr. Hubbard

The Landers Pork House. Last week Building Inspector Bunting recommended that the old buildings known as Landers's pork house, near Market, on Blake street, be condemned. Mr. Landers informed the board that he is about to is to be transferred to the Indianapolis Water Company. The water company wrote a letter stating that if the board holds the buildings to be dangerous they will be torn down after the trade is completed. The board rescinded all action pre-

viously taken. Rickety City Dispensary. Time and again complaints have been made as to the decaying condition of the building occupied by the City Dispensary. Yesterday the building inspector was directed to investigate recent complaints of adjacent property owners, who say that the down speuts have rotted away, allow-

ing the water to damage their property. Judge Wants to Remove Dirt. Police Judge Cox asked permission of the board to remove dirt from the alley between Park and Central avenues, from been searching the country for Seventeenth street to Bedford avenue, in order to afford vehicles temporary relief until the alley is graded and graveled. It was granted. The work is to be done to the satisfaction of the city engineer. Minor Complaints.

F. J. Boatman complained that the crosswalk at Tenth and Bellefontaine streets has sunk below the street grade. Street Commissioner Herpick was instructed to have the crossing stones raised to the proper level.
The Indiana Bermudez Asphait Company West street at once.

Building Permits.

Josie Senour, repair barn, c'ty, \$100. Charles Duke, brick addition, 62 West Maryland street, \$6,400. E. O. South, tear down skating rink, Fayette Annie Thompson, frame shed, 392 Yandes street, *100.
August Krauzusch, kitchen, 39 Iowa street, \$50.
R. W. Friend, frame barn, East and Daugherty streets, \$300.
George Abott, cottage, Iowa street, \$500. M. A. Matthews, repairs, 225 Liberty

Henry Voigt, repairs, 220 Huron street, \$110. For Bronchial, Asthuntic and Pulmonary Complaints. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" have remarkable curative properties. Sold only in boxes.

RETURN OF P. J. TYNAN

THE ALLEGED IRISH DYNAMITER ARRIVES AT NEW YORK,

And Tells of His Escape from the Clutches of Scotland Yard Detectives-Not an Anarchist.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- P. J. Tynan, the alleged "No. 1" of the Phoenix Park murderers, was a passenger on the North German Lloyd steamer Saale, which arrived this evening from Bremen. Mr. Tynan was seen at quarantine. He said that he naturally hesitated to talk for publication, even in this country, as it was possible any utterance by him might compromise others and perhaps those who had been kind to him. He refused to discuss the purpose of his visit to Europe, but he emphatically stated that his mission was entirely successful. He ridiculed the reported cleverness of the Scotland Yard detectives and said he had been under their noses a number of times without being suspected.

Tynan looked to be fully fifteen years younger than when he was last seen in this city. He had shaved off his beard and whiskers, which were so conspicuous in photographs taken when he was a member of the Middlesex Volunteer Regiment, and with a soft felt hat and a light suit of clothes could have passed for an English cattle dealer. He was met at the pier by Mrs. Tynan, his six daughters and his two sons. To a reporter to-night he said: "I don't know yet why I was arrested. I presume the English government wanted to get me into its clutches by any means. I was treated with every courtesy by the French government, and the subprefect of the department of Calias called on me when he learned I had been arrested and told me he had instructions that anything that could be done to alleviate my position should be done. The prison officials, from the governor of the jail down, treated me most courteously, but, of course, I had to obey the prison rules with regard to the hours of confinement and exercise. I got my meals from the prison canteen. The American minister sent the United States vice consul at Boulogne to see me and his assistant, Mr. Byle, did all he could to have me released. They asked me several questions as to the American political state of affairs, but did not hold an in-quisition as to the reasons for my arrest and imprisonment. Embassador Eustis had an interview with M. Hanotaux, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, who called to see me in my prison cell several times. Mr. Eustis's efforts had, I believe, a very great deal to do with my release. French press was unanimous in denouncing my arrest as unjustifiable and in congratulating me on my release.

"I knew for some time before I was arrested that I was watched by British spies, but did not expect my arrest when my room was broken into. I was awakened by the landlord, who had two English detectives and a crowd of gen'd armes with him, and one of the detectives, the moment I awoke, held a revolver to my forehead. I simply got up, dressed myseir and went The British g to get me on British soil if it could do so,

and my friends told me that every effort was made to induce the French government to hand me over to England's tender n.ercies. The French government refused to do so, and I am here again, a free man." do so, and I am here again, a lite happened "What do you think would have happened from you if you had been extradited from France to England?" asked the reporter. "What do you think?" Tynan retorted. "Why, everybody knows. I would have been either executed or imprisoned for life. The English government never hesitates to manufacture evidence when an Irishman life is to be sacrificed. Why, one of the charges made against me—that I was con-nected with the Phoenix-park business—was disposed of thirteen years ago by the French government, but the English government tried to take this charge up "Do you believe in the policy of dynamite?" Tynan was asked. "A fellow-passenger on the Saale, who sat beside me at dinner to-day after we left

Cherbourg, said to me, 'Do you know whom we have on board?' I said I did not, and he replied, 'Why, Tynan, the famous dynamiter.' I felt a little shocked, but told him I was Tynan. He did not eat any more dinner, and looked seasick. The next day met him and told him that the only dy namiter I had ever met was Zalinski, who was a most charming fellow, and who was the inventor of the dynamite gun which was so generously admired and extolled by the war departments of all the European nations. "Now," continued Tynan, "I wish to say

that I am a detester of anarchism, and cannot believe that the freedom of Ireland can be achieved by anarchistic methods All the statements made as to my desir to have the Czar of Russia blown villianous and infamous. The day for Ire and's attack on England will soon come methods are and feel their effects. As to all the 'stories' published about me I can only say they are Scotland-yard 'fakes'—got up for the purpose of injuring me. I think their object has failed."

A FORGED ORDER.

Manual Craig, Who Seemed to Be Blameless, Arrested.

Last Friday Manuel Craig, nineteen years old, living at No. 195 West Maryland street, went to the Indiana Cigar Company, No. 23 South Meridian street, and presented an order for some goods. The order purported to be signed by James C. Webb, a druggist at Mount Jackson. As Webb is a customer of the house Craig was given the goods, a box of cigarettes, a box of cigars and five pounds of smoking tobacco, without question. Later Craig returned to the store and informed the Indiana Cigar Company that he had telephoned to Mr. Webb and learned that the order was a forgery. The lad told the cierk at the store that he had met a man at the corner of Capitol avenue and to get the order filled. He turned the goods over to the man, but when the fellow failed to take a West Washington-street car, but went north to Market street and turned east he became suspicious and telephoned Mr. Webb. Mr. Webb told him that he had not made such an order. Craig was informed at the cigar store that he was doubtless blameless in the matter, and he was allowed to go unmolested.

Later a warrant was issued for his ar-

rest, and it was served last night by patrolmen Boylan and Raftery. The arrande on the supposition that Craig mitted the forgery or was implicated in it and, fearing that he was known and would be arrested, told the story to protect him-seif. Craig is charged with forgery and obtaining goods by false pretense.

HER DREAM NOT REALIZED.

According to a story published in a Call-

Little Nellie Blank Found Rough Treatment in California.

fornia paper, little Nellie Blank, who was sent to California from the Home of Children's Guardians two months ago to her her, had her fancy of a nice home sadly dispelled when she arrived at her destination. It will be remembered that the little girl had been picked up in this city and taken to the home. Her mother was a dissolute character and the whereabouts of her father were unknown. By mere chance it was learned that she had a grandfather named Pfeninger living in California. Correspondence was opened with him and he replied that he had spent large sums looking for his granddaug ter was instructed to clean the sand off of as he wanted to adopt her and give her Maryland street from Capitol avenue to a nice home. The California paper states that he lives in a dirty one-room hovel and as soon as the child arrived he at-tempted to assault her, but she fought him off, and in two weeks ran to the Henry Pauli, rate house, 24 Highland avenue, of a neighbor for protection. She refrained from telling of the assaults made by her unnatural grandparent, but was finally induced to tell. The neighbor, Mr. Winttner, has adopted her into his family and sworn out a warrant for the arrest of the grandfather and will push the prosecution for assault. The authorities are investigating the matter and will make it warm for Pfeninger.

> Death of P. J. Delahunt. P. J. Delahunt, a resident of this city and buyer for H. P. Wasson, who moved to

"DR. MILES.

Through His Nervine Is a Benefactor to 'Thousands."



A WIDELY known wisconsing who resides at Green Bay, writes March 6th, 1895, as follows:

"Five years ago I became so nervous that mental work was a burden. I could not rest at night on account of sleeplessness. My attention was called to Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and I commenced to use it with the vary best effect. Since then I have kept a bottle in my house and use it whenever my nerves become unstrung, with always the same good results. My son also takes it for nervouspess Dr. Miles' with like never failing

Nervine success. I have recommended it to many and Restores it cures them. All who suffer from nerve Health..... troubles should try it. It is free from narcotics, perfectly harmless, and yet soothes and strengthens. Dr. Miles, through his Nervine is a benefactor

to thousands." A. C. LEHMAN. Editor and proprietor of DER LANDSMAN. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on guarantee first bottle will benefit or money refunded.

THE UNION TRUST CO.

Will execute trusts of all kinds, whether made by will, deed, assignment or appointcharges therefor. It is under control of the State, an examination twice a year by the Auditor being compulsory, and it may be examined at any time. It is required to furnish an annual statement of its condition to the Auditor of State, and to print the same in a public newspaper. Its stockholders are individually liable for their stock and as much more stock and as much more. Consultations about the making of wills or the establishment of trusts are invited. Information in reference to investments will be given freely. Wills can be left on

Office-No. 68 East Market St.

deposit without charge.

PAID-UP CAPITAL - - \$600,000 SURPLUS - - - - \$60,000 Stockholders' Additional Liability, - \$600,000

OFFICERS: JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, President. ADDISON C. HARRIS, 1st Vice Presi-HENRY EITEL, 2d Vice President and Treasurer. H. C. G. BALS, Secretary.



FELL FROM FOURTH STORY.

Earl Price Killed at the New Stevenson Building.

Earl Price, aged seventeen, employed by the Brown-Ketcham iron works, fell from the fourth story of the Stevenson office building, in the course of construction on Washington street, about 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He was picked up unconscious and remained so until his death, which occurred at 3 o'clock in the after-

It is not known just what caused the accident, but it is supposed that Price fell in attempting to dodge a piece of timber which fell from above him. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, but all efforts

to resuscitate him were futile. The body was removed from the hospital to the undertaking establishment of Collier & Murphy. The father of the dead boy called at the establishment and identified his son, but did not know where he lived, as they had not been living together, The Brown-Ketcham Company will the young man. The new Majestic building laimed two victims while being built and the Lemcke building one. With the exception of the first to fall to his death in the Majestic building, all the victims have been young men.

Daniel Frank Struck by a Car. Daniel Frank, of 48 North East street, was struck by a South East-street electric car at South and Delaware streets yesterday evening. He received a superficial scalp wound, which was dressed by Dr. Mariatt.

THE WOMEN VOTING.

Ladies Are Given a Chance to Express Their Choice for President.

The women's vote, now being taken throughout the country, for President, is of great interest to all parties, as it has long been a matter of conjecture what course they would pursue if given the elective franchise. Large numbers of the best ladies in the land are making use of this opportunity to express their own views, and the final result of the woman's vote is looked forward to with great interest. The ladies seem deeply in earnest in this opportunity to express their preference in national affairs. It is true the movement brings into marked prominence a manufacturing firm whose office force is used for receiving and reporting the ballot twice a week, but that fact is simply incidental and does not detract from the profound public interest in the question of the woman's vote. It has been urged that the vote is perhaps more sure to be accurately and is perhaps more sure to be accurately and fairly counted by the skilled accountants of a business office than when handled by some of the ordinary judges of election. However this may be, the company is of national repute, and pledge their commercial integrity and honor to an accurate and final counting under oath. Ladies write on postal card the name of their choice for President. Sign name and give address. Also in lower left hand corner name a panker or grocer who knows the fair voter This card is sent to the Postum Food Coffee Company, Battle Creek, Mich., and each bona fide voter receives an acknowledgement of the receipt of her vote The report may or may not, be favorable to the candidate this paper supports, but the statement will nevertheless appear exactly as the woman's vote stands, and the

eader must form his own conclusions therefrom. St. Louis six weeks ago, died there yester-day morning. He had been suffering with stomach trouble. He leaves a wife and progress of this unique feature of a most unique campaign.